### SHOT A SISTER SUPERIOR. Head of a Convent Wounded by a Discharged Employe.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 3.-Sister Superior Agnes, of the Academy of St. Mary of the Lake, was shot by John Lawler, a discharged werkman, yesterday morawas established here several years ago under Reman Catholic auspices, Sister Superior Agnes coming from Philipsburg, in charge of the work with several

Lawler had been employed by them at Philipsburg and came here in their em-ploy. His unly fault was an occasional obsence from duty, when it was apparent that he had been drinking. He returned on Wednesday from a prolonged spree and the superior gave him his full pay and his discharge. He used threatening and abusive language, but took his money and went away. Thursday evening he anmy went away. Intrically events to an open the sisters by calling at frequent intervals and demanding to see the superior, who refused to have further words with him. He enquired the location of his room in the scademy, threatening to "see her or die" and so alarmed the immates of the house that a watchman was secured for the night.

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her or die " and so alarmed the immates of the house that a watchman was secured for the night. He called stain yesterday morning, but was apparently sober and aslamed, his wanted to see Sister Agnes and ask her forgiv ness before leaving the place. Witnesses might be present, but he must see her. Accordingly, she came down with two of her associates and met him in the reception hall, where he asked her pardon for all offences. She spoke to him pleusantly and wished him well and, after sinking hands, turned to pass through an adjoining room upstairs.

Lawter followed him. He asked for a few moments private interview and, as Sister Agnes turned on the stairs, he drew a revolver and fired. The superior field upstairs while the two sisters fung themselves on the man. One of them attempted to secure the revolver, but was thrown off with a badly injured hand. Meanwhile, Sister Agnes hand gone down the back stairs and escaped to the Florence, a hotel next door.

Lawter raged through the rooms in search of her, and a paperhanger who attempted to get the revolver, was warned to keep his distance as there were four more cartridges in readiness. After a time, he left the house and went to his room in a cottage nearby, unmindful of the crowd which had gnihered. Policeman Craise soon arrived and arrested him without realstance. He was taken to the juil at Tom's River in the officer's charge of disordry conduct and carrying concenied weapon. A graver charge will be lodged when the extent of the injury is determined. waied weapon. A graver charge will be odged when the extent of the injury is defermined.

The vicilin of the assault remains at the Florence, and though greatly affected by the shock, is comfortable.

# O'BRIEN BLAMES THE CHINNS. Accuses Them of Being Connected

With Crooked Speed Work. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 9.-A sensa-tion developed here yesterday in the turf

scanda) investigation. The investigating committee met and heard the additional confession of Dan O Brien, trainer of the olt which was to be said to Mr. Markey. O'Brion retracted his former statement that he was alone responsible and sold that both the Chinus and himself were in the deal; that they were to divide the y, and that Tivis Wilkerson and E

that there was going to be something wrong in the work of the youngster.

Asked for an explanation as to why he had not told the whole story on the farmer occasion, when he was before the committee. O'Brien said he wanted to wait utill after the election.

Coloned Jack Chinn is at his home, but could not be seen. Pail T. Chinn was seen by a reporter. The reporter said: "O'Brien has confessed again and saiss that you and your father were to distile the money with him, and that Engemma and Wilkerson knew of the deal, thate you anything to say?"

"I of course know nothing of the jouistion of Messrs. Engemna and Wilkerson, but as for my father and myself," he said, "you can state that there is not a word of ruth in it. I want to go on record as saying that if they ever show the slightest wrong in my connection with this matter. I am willing to go to the penticulary, in addition to being ruled off.

\*\*FORMER HILL, Kan., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Mary Bickerdyke died at 2:40 o clock yesterday afternoon at the use of eighty-four. She was known in Grand Army of the Engablic circles as "Mother Bickerdyke herease of her services as a nurse defining the civil war. The funeral will take place temorrow, and on Moriday the remains will be taken to Galesburg, III.

## A STOLEN FLAG RETURNED. Repentant Man Sends It Back to the Governor of Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 5.-The restora of a regimental flag through the mysterious workings of a relig the subject of a story that is are interest in State official circles jus now. The flag is the one that adorno the headquarters tent of Col. Winfield Durhin, new Governor of Indiana, when teh-American war, was in camp. Th flag was originally presented by the women of Mount Vernon, Ind., to Company B, of the lifst, and by that com pany loaned to Colonel Durbin to be used at his tent in Camp Mount. When the 161st was ordered to Jacksonville the flag accompanied it, and was dully sainted in front of Celonel Durbin's tent at that point. Later the beautiful embiem did similar duty at Savannah, Ga. When the order came to the blist at the latter place to embark for Havana, Cuba, Colonel Durbin superintended personally the packing of the flag, and stonciled the name of its destination on the box. Ar unpacked, but when Colonel Durbin's Hag was sought it rould not be found. The loss created much regret, especially among the officers and men of Company it, by whom the siken hanner was high-

ft, by whom the siken banner was highly prized.

Time, however, effaced this feeling, and the loss of Colonel Durbin's flag scaled to be even a memory. About two weeks ago Adjutant General Ward received a better from a man residing in a Western town, enquiring if the liter indiana Regiment had lost a flag during the Spanish-American war. The writer of the letter coatessed to having been impred by the siken richness of the emblem side seeding it, but declared that recently he became converted and his conscience commanded him to restore the flag. General Ward knew nothing of the loss of the flag at Havana, but upon enquiring of Gevernor Burbin was informed of the incidents relaxed above. The banner in now lying open a table in the Governor's parlier in the State house.

## IDENTIFIED BY TATTOO MARKS. A Butler Arrested as He Was Leav. ing Prison.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-A mun who gave his name as John Grange Bellany, bu who, it is said, is also known under the allos of John W. Gammon, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Alexander yesterday, charged with being a fu-gitive from justice. At first the prisoner denled his identity and demanded an examination, but later on admitted his iden-fity and waived examination, consenting to return to England to stand trial there Bellany was arrested at the penibentiary on Biackwell's Island by Deputy United benany was arrested at the pointentiary on Biackwell's Island by Deputy United States Marshai Fred Bernhard. The warrant was insued on the complaint of the British consul at this port.

In April, 1989, Bellany was employed by Paul kohnspeyer, of No. 1, Lenox Gorden, Chelsea, Landon, as a butler and valet. Mr. and Mrs. Kohnspeyer made a tour of the Continent, leaving Bellany in charge of the house. They returned in August, 1990, and found that the butler was missing. Three diamonds, including a valuable brooch, as well as other lewelry, valued in all at \$6,990, were also missing. Bellany was traced to this city, where he obtained employment with C. Welgenfeld, of 3 East Forty-seventh Street, as a butler. Last December Bellany was arrested, charged with stealing a lot of lewelry and eliverware from his new employer. He was sentenced in January to one year's imprisonment. His term expired yeaterday, and he was arrested as he left the warden's office.

When tattoo marks of a dancing girl, the Statue of Liberty and one or two other figures on his left arm and an anchor and chain on his right arm were discovered he admitted his identity.

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Not Losing a Bite.

(From the Baltimore American.) It Admiral Montojo is keeping track of the Court of Ecquiry be will observe that Admiral Dewey is as punctual at meals as ever.

# INSPECTED BY ENGLISHMEN. Interest Displayed in the Bultimore

Belt Tunnel. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 9.- The party of English railway officials who are study. lng American railroads spent yesterday in this city as the guests of the Baltimere ing, the bullet entering the left breast and Orio Railroad Company and visited two inches above the heart. The academy the Mount Clare shops, the terminals at Belt Line terminal. Part of their trip ground the harbor was made on the tug Savage, of the Consolidation Coal Company. They were particularly interested in the electric locomotives of the Belt Line and the great coal piers at Curtis Bay. The large new locomotives of the railroad company, as well as its big steel coal cars, also came in for attention from the visitors.

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All the party are efficers of the North-castern Ballway of England. A few of them arrived here on Thursday night and the treat yesterday morning. Last evening they were entertained at dinner by President Lores of the Baltimore and Onio Railroad, at the Maryland Cink, where some of the the officials of the Baltimore and Onio Railroad, at the Maryland Cink, where some of the the officials of the Baltimore and Onio also thet them. The names of the Englishmen and their sespective positions with the Northeastern Railway are as follows:

George S. Gibb, of York, general manager: Norman D. Macdonald, of Edinburgh, advocate; Philip Burtt, of York, general traffle manager, Charles A. Harrison, of Newcastle-on-Tyre, engineer of the Northern division; T. M. Newell, of Hull, does ergineer; Wisson Worsdell, locomotive superintendent, and Geoffrey Worsdell, of Galesia ad-on-Tyne.

They were escorted yestenday by the following Baltimore and Onio officials: Arthur Hale, assistant general manager; Thomas Fitzgerald, general superintendent of the main line and branches, George H. Campbell, assistant general superintendent of the company's floating equijment.

A PUPIL ATTACKS A TEACHER.

# A PUPIL ATTACKS A TEACHER. A Prencher's Daughter Alleged to

Have Beaten Her Instructor. DERHY, Conn., Nov. 9 .- Alberta Tayor, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Rev. L. B. Taylor, paster of the Derby Methodist Church, was arrested yesterday on a charge of assaulting Miss Frances shaver, a public school teacher, Monday aft-

ver, a public school teacher, as along termoon.

Miss Shaver, at the close of school, told the girl she must remain for half an hour, because of a minor infraction of the rules. Without any warning, it is alleged, the pupil sprang on her teacher, knacked her down, and bit her badly on the fingers. The twenty other pupils present were too budly frightenest to get away and the accused ran home. The teacher has been confined to her room since, suffering with shock and the brulese and bites inflieted by the girl. The latter is large for hyr age, while the teacher is of slight stature.

# TO BE MARRIED BY TELEPHONE. A Novel Wedding Ceremony to Take

Place in the West. CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-A unique wedding will be celebrated this evening over the long-distance telephone between Chicago and Wichitz, Kan. The contracting parlies are W. H. Sternberg, a contractor, of Wichita, and Mary E. Locke, also of Wichita. Miss Locke has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. Fuller, near Mount Pleasant, Mich., but will be at the home

doring the civil war. The funeral will take place tomorrow, and on Monday the remains will be taken to Galesburg, III.,

for barial.
At the outbreak of the civil war Mrs. tackerdyke enlisted as an army norse. She saw her first bartle at Fort Donelon, and from that time on was continuously in the service.

# A YALE CELEBRATION.

Exercises to Be Held at Saybrook Next Tuesday.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 9.- The 200th anniversary of the establishment of Yale College at Saybrook in 15d is to be oberved with appropriate exercises next Tuesday. At this time the site of the house where the college was established will be marked with an appropriate tab

The address of the day will be delivered by Frof. Franklin B. Dexter, the Yale historian. A large delegation from Yale will attend the exercises, which will take place in the town hall in Saybrook.

Final returns from every department of Yale, as announced by the secretary, A. P. Stokes, ir., give the official registration as 2,650, against 2,30 in 1000, a gain of 158.

# THE HOBART MAUSOLEUM.

An Imposing Memorial Tomb Heing Built at Paterson,

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 5.—A mauso-leum is being er-cted at Cedar Lewn by Mrs. Garret A. Hobert for her husband, are tarrel & Hohart for her husband, the late Vice President. It is in the form of a Dork temple, and free from ornamentation. It will be 22 feet wide and if leet deep, with partices from and rear, it will rise 22 feet 7 inches from rear. If will five 2 test, incres from the ground. The material is granite. The front and rear roofs of the portions will be supported by four massive flutes estimates of granite. The columns will be surmounted by Dorle caps; four garlands will be carved on the front and rear of the frieze over the portions. The estrance to the manuscleum will be through double

The entire structure will be lined with The entire stricture will be alread with arribe and the floor and ceiling will be the same unsterni. A double stroughter of the form a sold in the body of the Hobert and feshioned from a sold orth of mathle will rost in the centre the vanit. On either side of the door be catacombs, sident McKinley and Mrs. McKinley seed the plans.

# A STREET RAILWAY DEAL.

San Francisco Property Secured by

n Baltimore Syndiente. SAN FRANCISCO, Cat, Nov. 2.-The entire system of the Market Street Rail-way Company of this city has been sold a Baltimore syndicate for the sum of \$25,000,000. Yesterday witnessed the close of the negotiations between H. E. Hunt ington and I. W. Seligman, representing themselves and other stockholders of the Market Street Company, and George R. Webb, of Baltimore; R. G. Hanford and Attorney General T. L. Ford, of this city, epresenting the Baltimore syndicate which is composed of the firm of Alexan-der Brown & Sons, of Baitimore, and others in New York, London, and Phila-talekie.

delphia.

Mr. Webb departed today for Baltimore in possession of the papers increasing to complete the transaction. Securities representing a value of £50,900 were deposited by Mr. Webb as a guarantee on

posited by Mr. Wess as a better part of the purchasers.

Messes Heliman, Huhtington, and other large holders of the road's stock have agreed to sell their stock at par value and are to receive the price of their stock on March I next when the Baltimore purchasers will be ready to assume charge

Ocean Steamship Movements. ships La Savoie, from Havre; Philadel-phia, from Southampton; Lucanta, from Liverpoot; Phoenicia, from Hamburg; St. Hugo, from Antwerp; Mannheim, from Copyahagen. Arrived out: Steamships Campania, from New York, at Queens-town; La Champagne, from New York, at Havre; Cevic, from New York, at Liver-pool. YEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Arrived: Steam

# THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS. Programme for the Annual Meeting

of the Maryland Societies. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov 9. Beginning on Tuesday of next week and centinuing in session until Thursday night, the annual convention of the Christian Endeavor societies of the State will be held. The delegates will assemble for registrations of the Capital Traction Company shortly after 7 o'clock and the convention of the Capital tion on Tuesday morning. The convention sylvania Avenue northwest will be opened on Tuesday afternoon, at o'clock, with devotional exercises conpresident of the society, at Boundary Avenue Church, and the convention sermon, which will be preached by Rev. Frank Williams, pastor of Boundary Ave-nue Church, will follow. The session will be closed by a delegates prayer-meeting conducted by George Mather, of West-

be closed by a delegates prayer-meeting conducted by George Mather, of Westminster.

At 4 o clock denominational railies will be held in different churches in various parts of the city, the Presbyterians meeting at the convention church, with Rev. John L. Addison, presiding.

Rev. Merrill E. Gates, of Washington, will deliver an address on "The Open Door in Foreign Missions" at the session at the Music Hall on Tuesday night. At the platform service which will follow greetings will be presented from affiliated movements by representatives of the various societies. Rev. F. A. Ferris, of Mount Vernon Place Methodis: Epicopai Church, will present the greetings of the Epworth Leigue; Rev. J. W. Millard, of Entaw Pince Baptist Church, those of the Baptist Young People's Union, Rev. John A. Alibson, of Westminster Presbyterian Church, will speak in behalf of the Christian Endicavor Societies. Committee conferences will be presented, and a symposium on "How to Start a New Interest in Loom! Society Work," with an address by Rev. Frank T. Benson, of Centreville, will be features of the morning session on Wednesday. The Junior Workers will hold a conference on Wednesday afternoon. At the general session an address will, be made by Rev. Dr. Charles A. Oliver and reports of officers will be presented.

Oliver W. Stewart, of Chicago, and Rev. C. A. Cram, of Boston, will be the speakers at the night session at Music Hall.

For Thursday morning and afternoon.

Hall.

For Thursday morning and afternoon the committee has arranged an interesting pregramme, including suddesses and discussions on various phases of Christian Endeavor Work. At 4 o clock Thursday afternoon the Junior raily will be held in the Music Hall, and at night the closing session will be held at the same place.

# RAISING THE PRICE OF OATS. Expected Speculative Activity in

Chicago Grain Market. CHICAGO, Nov. 5.-The local grain trade is stirred over a deal in outs which it is expected, will prove as exciting an ear of the speculative outbursts that have taken place on the board of trade in the last few years. Traders in close touch with the situation are already predicting that cats for May delivery will sell at 50 cents a bushel, and possibly

ducting that casts for May delivery will sell at 50 cents a bushel, and possibly higher. This belief is based on the bullish conditions which surround the market, both speculatively and as regards the supply and demand.

James A. Patten, Mayor of Evanster, and a well-known grain speculator, is the contral figure in the market. For several weeks Patten has been an active buyer of May outs, and is now supposed to hold a line aggregating several million bushels. In view of the fact that the local stocks of outs are small, only a little over 1,000,000 bushels, traders are inclined to credit Patten with being in a position to wage an active bull-campaign.

The scarcity of oats in the country, which is directly traceable to the long-continued drought of lest summer, is the important buil factor, in the last few weeks it has become apparent that the crop would be amill. May outs sold yesterday as high as io a cents, the top price this season.

## GAMALIEL BRADFORD RETIRES. Announces That He Is Too Old for Further Compaigning.

BOSTON, Nov. 2.-Gamaliei Bradford sounces that he is going to take n

said. The work of this campaign told upon me quite severely, and it would take a fight of five years to attain the end which I had in view. If I were sixty in which I had in view. If I were sixty in-stead of seventy years old, I would not be fine about taking up the fight, but it is now fou late for me. If anything more than another would persuade me to continue the light It would be the at-tempt of certain leading Republican pa-pers to de away with our annual State election and have blennial elections, but

peaking of the New York election, Mr. advord expressed the opinion that the orin wave would last but a short time. I that it a few years Tammany would be the orin tower.

# J. A. CHANLER'S PLANS.

Thought That He Will Reside at His Virginia Place.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 9 --John B. Moon, who is attorney in Vitginia for John Armstrong Chanler's New York committee, did not take part in the recent sanity proceedings in the County Court here, and nothing was therefore divulged as to the case of the other side This, it seems, will be reserved for use should Mr. Charler return to New York. Mr. Moon has gone to that city, but it is

Mr. Meen has gone to that city, but it is understood not to be in connection with this matter. At present Mr. Chamber is the guest of Mr. Judian Morris at Campbells, and, as far as can be learned, it is his intention to reside permanentity at his own home. Merris Mills.

Dr. J. Madison Taxlor, of Philadelphia, a specialist in searning, under whose care Mr. Chamber was for six mentias continuously, says that while he found his patient a peculiar man, that is, of marked originality, he was also a man of sound common, sense and pronounced force of character. He abandoned the use of whice, and at last became a strict vegetarian, which produced marked constitutional changes in his bodily state. He gained in from and stream His cycs, once gained in firsh and his hair, which we thin, is thick and strong. His eyes, one a dark brown, are now grey.

# CRUSHED UNDER HIS TRAIN.

A Brakeman Held Prisoner by a

Railway Switch Frog. McKEESPORT, Pa., Nov. 9.—Charles Finney, a Battimore and Ohio Battroad brakeman, was ground to death under his own train yesterday morning. The erew was doing some shifting in the Monongahela Furnace Company's yards shead and threw a swith, and then sig-maind with his lantern for the train to nek down. In stepping across the track its foot caught in a switch from chorily before daylight. Finney ran his foot exaght in a switch frog, and he fell. The frog held him fast. The lantern fell less than a foot beyond his exill burning.

each, still barning.
The man struggled to free hiroself from The man urrangiled to tree libraria from his position, and, failing, endeavored to reach his lantern and signal the train, which was slowly rumbing down open him about a hundred feet away. The roar of the nulls and the rumbing of the train drowned his screams for help, and as the result of the signal he himself had given the train bore down upon him and crushed him beneath the wheels. He was terribly mangled, but living and conscious when taken from under the trucks. He told his horrible experience before becoming unconscious. ecoming unconscious.
Firmey died at the McKeesjort Hospital
1.8 o'clock. He was forty-two years old
ind leaves a widow and four children.

# TO FIGHT THE GLASS TRUST.

Independent Manufacturers Preparing for a War.

MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 2.—The independent and co-operative window glass manufacturers will meet at Matthews, Ind., coulght to take the first steps in organizng a fight against the trust. The line to be followed will not be made public at present, but it is believed that a wholeale slashing of prices will be the first

The trust plants, reported to be running full, are only partly manned. Three tig plants are to be put in operation in three weeks by the co-operatives, at Whiteling, Fowlerton, Ind., and Danville, Ili. Their full quota of three hundred men will be drawn from the trust plants.

# FELL FROM A STREET CAR.

Mrs. Adams, of Alexandria, Sustains Serlous Injuries.

On returning from Haltimore yesterday, where she had been vheting friends for a ducted by Rev. S. S. Greenwell, of Belay,
Md. Addresses of welcome, delivered by
Richard A. Harris, president of the Raltimore City Union, and by John C. Lewis,
more City Union, and the Complex City Union, and the Complex City Union,
more City Union, and the Complex City U nue. For some reason it appears that the car did not stop at Thirteen-and-n-half Street, but continued to the corner of Fourteenth Street. Just as the car slowed down and came to a stop Mrs. Adams started to get off, and in some manner she seems to have stumbled. She fell heavily to the ground from the car. She struck on her head and was badly stunned.

A number of persons witnessed the accident, and went to the assistance of the woman. The police summoned the ambulance by telephone, and Mrs. Adams was removed to the hospital. Everything possible is being done for her, and there is a good chance of her recovery.

Following the accident, word was sent to relatives of Mrs. Adams in Alexandria. She lives at \$21 Duke Street. The patient is forty years old. Fourteenth Street. Just as the car

# SEEKS PRESIDENT'S ADVICE.

Mayor-Elect Low to Visit the White House This Week.

Seth Low, mayor-elect of Greater New York, is expected to visit the White House this week, to confer with President Roosevelt regarding the administration of the office to which he was chosen on Tuesday, John C. Clark, Mr. Low's cam-paign secretary, called at the White House yesterday, and, it is thought, told the President that Mr. Low desired to consult with him, and to gain the advantage of his intimate knowledge with New York municipal affairs, before he announces any appointments or defines his policy in regard to questions which have arisen since his election.

Mr. Low is at present resting at Great Mr. Low is at present resting at Great Barrington, Mass. He is expected to return to Gotham during the week, and will probably proceed at once to Washington. The greatest problem confronting Mr. Low is said to be that of the selection of a police commisioner. Mr. Roosevelt once filled that position in New York himself, and his advice on the subject will be of great value to Mr. Low. The President is interested in Greater New York more than in almost any other place in the country, and will be more than ready to aid Mr. Low in every manner possible.

# SAVED FROM DROWNING.

Thomas Little Falls in River From Upturned Bont.

Had it not been for the promptness of 'eliceman Kenney, detailed at the bath-ng beach, and Captain Fauntze, Thomas Little, fifty years of age, would have been drowned in the river, off that place, at o'clock yesterdayanfternoon. He had

very narrow escape.
Little was rowing his boat in the chantel, when it suddenly capsized and turned turtle, throwing its fone occupant in the water. The unfortunate man's cries for help were heard by Kenney and Fauntze, who promptly jumped into a skiff and rowed with all possible speed to the rer-cue. After considerable difficulty, Little was dragged into their boat in an almost was dragged into their boat in an amous unconscious condition, and rowed ashore. After a little rest, he recovered, and departed for his floine, 22 Eleventh Street southwest, universityed. Kenney and Fauntze made an attempt to right the capsized craft, but without success, and were finally forced 40 abandon it.

Major Francis J. Ives, surgeon, U. S. Army (promoted from captain and assistant sorgeon, U. S. Army, subject to examination), will report to Col. Calvin De Witt, Assistant Surgeon General, president of the examining board convened at the Army Medical Museum Building, Washington, District of Columbia, for exemination to determine his fitness for

First Lieut, Arthur L. Conger Eighteenth Infantry, is to asferred from Company K to Company t of that regi-

Major John D. C. Hoskins, Artillety orps, is relieved from duty at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and will proceed to Govistant to the impector general. Major Alexander D. Schenck, Artillery Corps, is transferred from the Coast Artillery to the Pield Artiflery. He will

made improvements and additions to their building at 1225 Pn. ave., which greatly enlarged their facilities and expectly for carrying stock, and it was thought at the time that the additional space acquired would be sufficient to meet the demands of their business for many years to come. But owings to the tremendous Increase in their planess for many years to come. But owings to the tremendous Increase in their Phino business during the past season they now find their present facilities entirely inadequate to show the stuck as it should be displayed. In fact, every available foot of space in their four large floors, which run through the entire block from Pennsylvania ave. to E st., is occupied by Pianos To add to the difficulties of their position, they have just received word from the Bradbury factories in Leominster, Mass., and Brooklyn, N. Y. that the 191 styles of Bradburys are now ready, and must be placed on exhibition. Several carlends of these new models are to be shipped at once, and other shipments are to be shipped at once, and oth proceed to Chicago, Ill., and report for ssignment to the command of the Field assignment to the command of the field Artillery Battalien at Fort Sheridan, III. The following transfers are made in the firem Treep B to Treep C; Capt. John J. Persiting, from Treep C to Treep B. The following recent appointments of officers in the Philippine Scouts are an-nounced:

nonneed:
First Lieut Robert A. Caldwell, apodnised, with rank from July 1, 1991. Lieutenant Caldwell will report to Fort Siocum, N. Y. for assignment to duty with
recruits destined for the Philippine Isl-First Lieut. Rowland Whiteley, appoint

from first sergeant, Company B, ghisenth Infantry, with rank from Octor 12, 1981, Lieutenant Whiteley will port to the commanding general, Dertnent of California, for duty with sops on route to the Division of the

reops on reute to the Division of the Philippines.
First Licia. Jay E. Hoffer, Ordnance Desarament, will proceed from the Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, to New Haven, Colls., on official business pertaining to artiridge cases in process of manufacture for the Ordnance Department.
First Licut. Edward L. Kling, Eleventh Caites States Cavalry, is detailed as recorder of the oxamining souri convened at Fort Myer, Va., vice it at Licut. Wallace E. Scales, Eleventh United States Cavalry, he related States avalry hereby relieved.
The following-named assistant surgeons. United States Army, recently appointed, ow at the places indicated after their respective names, will report at the Army Medical Museum Building, in this city, to the William H. Forwood, Assistant Surgeon General, U. S. A. President of the faculty of the Army Medical School, for the course of instruction: First Licut. Perry Lee Boyer, Woodstock, Va., First Licut, James F. Hall, Lowell, Mass.
The following changes in the stations and duries of officers of the Corps of Engineers are ordered.

Major Ernest, H. Ruffner, in addition to dispresent dutter.

William L. Sibert not later than and William L. Sibert not later than becomber is 150% or an analysis tagether with the money, records and property pertulating therets. Capitain theret upon being thus refleved will proceed to and take station at Pittsburg and cheve Major Charles F. Powell not later han January I. 1502. Major Powell upon sing thus refleved will proceed to New condon. Count, and refleved Major Smith. Leach not later than January 7. 1903. Major Leach is assigned to the community the First Pattinilor of Engineers, to ake effect upon being relieved from his resent duties by Major Powell, and will sport not later than January 19. 1902, to be Department of the Missouri, for duty. Capt. Harry E. Smith, Artillery Corps, subject to examination, will report or Col. Francis. L. Guenther. Artillery ores, President of the examination board once as he may be required by the board or examination to determine his threes or promotion. The following transfers are made in the Second Cayalry; First Lieur Matthew E. Hanna, from Troop I to Troop B. First Lieut John P. Wade, from Troop I, to Troop H.

# FIRE ON A FAST TRAIN.

The Blaze Caused by the Explosion of a Lamp. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 2. The Florid-fast mail dashed into the Gervas Stree-depot last night from Savannah a musof flames. A fire alarm was sent in a the fire engines pumped water into the burning mail and baggage cars.

A lamp had exploded in the mail extwo miles from town and the fire to the baggage car. The mull loss is no

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Fundral from her late residence, 1123–12th in 108, Mondar, the 11th instant, at 10 a. m. (Baltimore papers please copy.) DOBBINS—on Frider, November 8, 1901, LILLIE MARIE, beloved child of James and Georgania, aged two and sus-half years.
Fundral from her parents, residence, 485 L. a. se, Mondar, November II at 0 o'clock a. m. Relatives and disuda are invited to attend. ILANNAN—On Friday, November 8, at 11:20 a. m., at his residence, 628 Sixth Street torthwest, WHALIAM MORRIES, youngrest son of Parinel and Catherine Hamish. FRENCH LESSONS-Mrs. Jamin, wife of Prof. Emile Jamin, former Principal of the Berlitz School, has returned from Maine to Washington for the winter, and will be very glad to remaine French lessons with their former scholars. 1219 I st. nw. Finish and Catherine Hannan. Finish and from St. Patrick's Church Monda Funeral November 11, at 9:30 o'clock. Inter HANNAN-The members of Washington Coun-ill, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are requested to attend the forient of our late brother, WHAL-IAM MORRIS HANNAN, at St. Patrické Church an Monday morning, November II., at 9 o'clock, DR, A. D. WILKINSON, G. K. VAN REUTH-On November 8, 1841, at 9.35, b. m. at her bate residence, 843, New Jersey Avenue northwest, MARY, beloved wife of Adolphi-an Reuth.

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